

OPEN JURY PANEL PROBED

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair and warmer tonight, rain and
colder Sunday; moderate shifting winds.
High 15.97 a. m. 12-34 p. m.
Sun rises 5:45; sets 5:21.
Light air velocities at 5:34.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	48	Chicago	54
New York	44	Los Angeles	55
Washington	45	San Francisco	58
Atlanta	50	Seattle	45



BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 303 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
at 100 State Street at Boston P. O.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1934 2 CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS

SPORT FINAL

Today

St. Patrick, His Day
Three Rosenbergs
Mr. Factor Denies
Two Die Singing
—By Arthur Brisbane

ON THIS St. Patrick's Day, all over the world, men honor the memory of a courageous man. More than 1500 years ago he was born, probably in a small village in Scotland, called Bannavan. The date of his death is uncertain, but there is no uncertainty about his courage. He faced, without flinching, the fierce pagan Irish king on the hill of Tara, as he faced shiploads of savage Irish wolfhounds with which he returned from his first trip to Ireland.

Men and women do well to honor St. Patrick. The qualities that he possessed are those that the world needs, courage that gave him fighting power, and faith that directed it.

Three interesting members of one family are represented in the Chicago bribery scandal disclosed by the Chicago American. The father of Mike and Moe Rosenberg started a junk business, prospered, moderately.

Mike, the older brother, took the business, with an idea. He visited utilities gentlemen, including Mr. Sam Insull, saying: "I know you have to bribe politicians, or you'll never get anywhere; they never let you tear up a street or get a franchise. Give me exclusive sale of your tons of junk copper at my price or I'll make a big hit out of it, and I'll use most of the money paying public officials for doing what you want done."

The bargain struck included not only Mr. Insull's, but other great public utilities, according to sworn testimony by Moe Rosenberg, brother of Mike, who directed the business when Mike passed away.

Mike passed, but the system remained. Moe developed it. According to his testimony, he "always had plenty of five hundred, one thousand, five thousand, ten thousand dollar bills in two safe deposit boxes and a heavy iron box in the State House Hotel," where he could get money at night. He gave \$50,000 in two years to one man, or Chicago, and other hundreds of thousands to public officials of various sorts. For, as he lost of the three Rosenbergs testified, "the least of them was to buy for the utilities companies the officials that they needed."

It is a fact, well known, that operating utilities companies in big cities usually involves use of bribe money by the companies. It has been so for generations.

The man that bought from New York aldermen the right to build the first street railway on Broadway, stuffing large bills into the overcoat pockets of aldermen, and going to jail later, said pathetically and truthfully:

"If I hadn't bribed the aldermen, I couldn't have built the road, and the city needed it."

Respectable gentlemen that ingeniously supplied the Rosenberg junk dealers with hundreds of thousands of dollars by selling copper below its value would probably tell you, haughtily:

"We have to bribe those scoundrels, or we couldn't exist."

Admitting the excuse to be good, which it is not, does it not suggest that private individuals should not, in public monopolies, finding themselves under the painful necessity of bribing public officials? Public ownership need not involve bribery. The United States postoffice maintains no such bribe-giving Rosenbergs.

John Factor, kidnapped once or twice, his son also kidnapped, denies the statements sent out.

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

COPYRIGHT

The contents of the Boston Evening American are copyrighted, 1934, by the Boston Evening American Publishing Co.



Crowds Cheer Massed Colors in South Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade as Marchers Swing Into Andrew Square (Boston American photo.)

INSULL, WIFE TO FLEE AGAIN TONIGHT

UTILITY KING HAS HEART ATTACK

EIGHT BOYS SAVED ON FLOATING ICE

Daring rescues were staged at Winthrop, Brighton and Newton today by officers and civilians, when eight schoolboys playing on the ice were thrown into the water.

The boys, Stanley Deagle, 14, of Brighton station of the Metropolitan police, risked his own life in one rescue by pulling a cake of ice into the Charles River and bringing ashore three boys trapped on a crumbling ice raft.

The boys, Stanley Deagle, 14, of Brighton station, Frank Griffin, 12, of Electric ave., and Francis Kelsch, 12, of Converse st., all of Brighton, were playing on the ice near No. Beacon st. when a large section broke away.

Cronin, driving along in a police cruiser, secured a long pole and a life preserver from a rescue station on the bank and pushed out into the river.

As he approached the boys' ice

THOUSANDS IN SO. BOSTON PARADE

(Map of Noble Era on Page 8)

With shrieking fife, blaring brass and streaming colors, thousands marched through South Boston today for the annual day celebration of St. Patrick's Day and Evacuation Day.

With a bright sun overhead and spring-like breezes softly ruffling the massed colors—red, white and blue and green, white and orange—the big parade gun under way promptly at 2 p. m.

Unlike other years, it was strictly a military affair today, with one uniformed unit following the other with a West Point precision. Every few hundred yards of the line of march was punctuated by a band or a life and bugle corps.

The decision to make the demonstration strictly an affair of military units and veterans' organizations was reached this year because of the limited municipal preparation for the spectacle.

Unlike other years, too, was the fair weather, Bostonians, who had just about decided that Old So was an Orangeman because of the way he has refused to shine on the parade in recent years, sending snow and sleet and rain and slush, revised their opinions today.

For South Boston, which likes

Tolerance for Norma Is Plea

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON as told to PEGGY DOOLE

It has been gratifying to me to learn from letters which have reached me that many persons are sympathetic, or at least tolerant, regarding my daughter, Norma. I am grateful but I must say that I do not alone ask for sympathy in the matter.

I have emphasized my hope that the public, utterly misinformed from the tragic moment in which Norma came to their attention, will merely withhold

STATE TROOPERS TO PROBE MULLEN JURY PANEL

Other Story on page 3

In a move without precedent in the Commonwealth, State troopers were today ordered to pry into the private lives of prospective jurors who will determine the fate of three men accused of a double killing and robbery at the Needham Trust Co.

This amazing move on the part of the government was revealed this afternoon by Attorney William R. Scharton, following a conference at the State House with Capt. Michael J. Barrett, acting head of the detective bureau of the state police. In attendance were Scharton, Barrett and Attorney George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, and District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County.

KELLY WINS IN MEDFORD RACE

BULLETIN

John Kelly won the third annual North Medford Club road race today. He was far ahead of the field of 53.

Pat Geugis was second.

Picture and Details on page 11

Johnny Kelly, stocky runner representing the North Medford Club, was leading a field of 53 Marathon stars at the 20-mile mark this afternoon in the third North Medford Club 20-mile road race. He was about 200 feet ahead of William Steiner, German-American A. C. of New York, who was second; John D. Semple, Beverly United; John was third; Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket and two-time winner of the event, was fourth, and Pat Geugis fifth.

BULLETIN

Athens, March 17 (AP)—The captain of the Greek tramp steamer Maitia announced tonight he would sail with Samuel Insull aboard, at midnight, probably to the Red sea, Insull had a sudden heart attack late today.

Athens, March 17 (AP)—Samuel Insull, wily fugitive from United States justice, was returned to Greek surveillance today to receive immediate orders that he had to leave again within 24 hours—and that he could depart on the same ship by which he eluded Greek authorities.

Authorities said that it was 100 to 1 that he would.

Indications were that Mrs. Insull, who met the arrival at the pier, would accompany her husband when he departed on his modern voyage.

Mrs. Insull was only one of the throng of spectators, many of whom had come to see the ship.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

SCULLY AND AIDE FIRED BY CARNEY

John T. Scully was discharged today as director of federal relief in Massachusetts, together with Frederick Wayland, head of the FERA complaint department under Scully.

The surprise action, which makes virtually a clean sweep of all major CWA and other federal emergency posts in the state, was taken by Edward P. Carney, recently appointed successor to Joseph Bartlett as chairman of the State Emergency board.

It was the resignation of Bartlett and his associates, closely followed by Scully, that led to the firing of Scully and his aide.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Dickens' Life of Our Lord, Page 9

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

GIANTS LEAD CARDS; PHILS, DODGERS TIED

Cards	0 0 0 0
Giants	0 0 1 0
Batteries—Urnford and Daves; Hubbell and Kealey	
Phillies	0 0 0 0
Dodgers	0 0 0 0
Batteries—Davis and Todd; Munns and Berres	

BANDIT FORCES TWO IN CELLAR

A lone bandit today held up a chain store at 88 Brighton ave., Alhston, forced the manager and assistant manager into the cellar and made off with \$60 from the cash register.

The store is owned by William H. Phillips of 41 Cornhill st., East Milton, described the bandit as about 27 and wearing a dark suit, hat and gray-green overcoat. Phillips said this was the second time his store has been robbed.

BOY KILLED IN CRASH OF TRUCK

Mattapoisett, March 17 (AP)—Raymond Raphael, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raphael, was killed today as a truck in which he was riding with relatives tipped over.

(Race Results, Selections and Entries on Page 11)

NEGROES, POLICE CLASH IN CAPITAL

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Police today drove 20 Negro students from the Capitol after they attempted to enter the House restaurant newly labeled "for members only."

Making good their threat of yesterday both to protest the discharge of a Negro student waiter for serving a Negro in the eating place after the "public" sign had been replaced with cardboard placards reading "for members only," the students showed up during the height of the lunch hour.

Forewarned, the Capitol police were stationed up and down the hallway.

The Negroes made a flying wedge drive for the restaurant entrance. The police detail, brandishing their sticks, but not using them, got behind the protesting youths and slowly pushed them out.

FULL PAGE ROYAL MAP OF IRELAND ON PAGE 8 TODAY

A PLEADS TO BE WITH MURT WHEN TRIAL OPENS

WANTS CHANCE TO ENCOURAGE HUSBAND

Attorney Will Ask for Permission, but Doubts Success

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Norma Milen has pleaded with the officials to permit her to attend her husband's trial as a spectator, under guard. This was revealed after her attorney, George Douglas, had visited her in jail yesterday and she had solicited his assistance in bringing about this request.

"They don't let me go just for a few days and sit in the courtroom and listen," she asked him beseechingly. "They can send a guard along with me. All I ask is permission to see him and hear his case."

FIGHTS TO FREE HER
Atty. Douglas did not discourage her idea, but assured his beautiful client that he would lay the request before the proper authorities. However, he wasn't hopeful that the district attorney would allow her to do this, he said, but he didn't want to spoil her illusion.

Atty. Douglas told Norma of counsel's attempt to secure a change of venue and a postponement of trial for her husband. He said she was sager for all information about the hearing on the motions presented to Judge Nelson P. Brown by Attorneys William Scheraton and George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Milen brothers.

Norma had hoped to be in the courtroom when the state presented its claim of murder against her husband, long before she, herself, was taken into custody by the law. She hasn't changed from this feeling.

"It would mean so much to Murt to have me close where he would see me, and where he could talk a case in my presence," she told counsel.

Between this request and knowledge of Atty. Douglas' attempt to free her in a surprise move late yesterday, Norma has much to think about.

MOTIONS FILED
Atty. Douglas, five minutes before the deadline set by the court for filing motions, filed two motions for Norma, asking that she be released as a relative of Irving Milen, who could not be legally indicted as an accessory after any act of violence. In one of the motions, he demanded that the charges against her be abated and the indictment be quashed. Norma's smile was greatly buoyed by her counsel's efforts to secure her release from the Dedham Jail.

With preliminary knowledge that her attorney would do this yesterday afternoon and that her husband's counsel was to again argue in open court for a later trial date, Norma waited anxiously for the second visit of Atty. Douglas.

However, Atty. Douglas could bring her no first hand information since he was barred from the courtroom by state troopers and under orders of Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, refused him admission.

Norma was upset when she learned that her own counsel couldn't obtain admittance to the courtroom. It worried her that her attorney should be given such treatment.

Other than the two visits of counsel, the accused bride spent a quiet day in jail. She read for the most part and lounged on her cot for the remainder of the slow-moving hours.

Shoe Is Stolen to Foil Chase

A man walking along Trapelo rd. in Waltham, at 3:30 this morning with only one shoe, attracted the attention of Patrolman Carl Leonard in a cruising police auto.

When the policeman stopped, the man explained that he was Andrew Rennie of 227 Brighton st., Belmont, and that two men had robbed him of his automobile and had taken one of his shoes to prevent a swift chase.

Roosevelts Wed 29 Years Ago -- St. Patrick's Day Event



MRS. ROOSEVELT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT JAMES ROOSEVELT

Just 29 years ago on St. Patrick's Day President Franklin D. Roosevelt took Anna Eleanor Roosevelt as his bride. A double celebration at the White House tomorrow will mark the anniversary of the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt and the 18th birthday anniversary of their son, John, a Groton student. Mrs.

ELsie Ferguson WEDS FOURTH

London, March 17 (AP)—Elsie Ferguson, American actress, and Victor Augustus Seymour Egan, wealthy Irishman, were married at noon today in the Caxton Hall registry office.

It was the bride's fourth marriage, and Egan's second. Only the bridegroom's son, Lieut. Rupert Egan, and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a long, light-fitting spring beige coat and a heavy fur necklace and muffs to match. She wore a large black straw hat.

Quits CWA Post
Los Angeles, March 17.—Blaming political interference, Capt. Don Wilkie, former secret service agent, resigned as chief of the intelligence unit of the Los Angeles County CWA.

He came to New York to give the bride away and saw an Irish turnout that rivaled the O'Connell parade of '76, the greatest Irish parade New York had seen.

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who came to New York for her wedding to that her uncle, "President" Teddy, could attend. News-papers next day gave the wedding front page play. One paper called it "A Roosevelt Day," and headlined, "Good St. Patrick's Day for Mrs. Roosevelt."

President Roosevelt went to Union Station to meet her. Mrs. Roosevelt, who ordinarily goes in and out of the station as a casual traveler, left by the ceremonial Mrs. Roosevelt's entrance with her husband. An anniversary dinner has been arranged at the White House.

Spring Playing '1 Day Stand'

The sunny, Spring-like weather will only be a one-day visitor to Boston, according to the weatherman. Freezing temperatures are in view for tomorrow night, he said.

Today will continue fair and warm, with a minimum temperature of 40 tonight. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a possibility of rain.

POPE TO EXTEND HOLY YEAR

Vatican City, March 17 (AP)—Pope Pius announced today to 1,500 Irish pilgrims, headed by Joseph Cardinal MacCarthy, that when the Holy Year ends April 9 he intends to extend it for another year.

RFC Bill O.K.'d; Loan Proviso Out
Washington, March 17 (AP)—The Senate banking committee today approved the bill extending the RFC power, but eliminated the important proviso for private loans and financing foreign trade for consideration as a separate measure.

DEATH Averted ST. ASKY AID TRIES SUICIDE
Fontainebleau, France, March 17 (AP)—Troops on the artillery range found Emile Blanchard, a high ministry of agriculture official, lying in a pool of blood.

He had cut his throat with a knife. It was still clutched in his hand and Blanchard was still breathing. He may live.

Blanchard was suspended from office when it was revealed he was paid to serve on two boards of directors of companies organized by Alex Stavinsky, the notorious swindler who promoted the Bayonne pawnshop.

DEATH Averted ST. ASKY AID TRIES SUICIDE

Fontainebleau, France, March 17 (AP)—Troops on the artillery range found Emile Blanchard, a high ministry of agriculture official, lying in a pool of blood.

He had cut his throat with a knife. It was still clutched in his hand and Blanchard was still breathing. He may live.

Blanchard was suspended from office when it was revealed he was paid to serve on two boards of directors of companies organized by Alex Stavinsky, the notorious swindler who promoted the Bayonne pawnshop.

"TEDDY" LAIDS IRISH
The bride's maid was Ellen Delane, Helen Cutting, Marie Robbins, Isabelle Selmes and Corinne Douglas Robinson.

A "collation" was served after the ceremony in the dining rooms, and there was a reception.

Crowds gathered in the street outside to see "President" Teddy and his wife, who were wearing a blue and white gown and a blue hat with plumes.

HUGE TAUNTON STILL SEIZED
Taunton, March 17.—In the biggest seizure here since repeal, Federal and local authorities early today raided a Peart st. barn, arrested three men and began to dismantle a \$20,000 alcohol plant.

The seizure included 500 gallons of a good grade of alcohol, 200 gallons of molasses, three automobiles and a new truck.

SON OF T. R., JR. FINED \$5 FOR SPEEDING

Tells Worcester Judge He Doubts Old Flivver Could Do 60

Worcester, March 17.—That Worcester courts do not stand in awe of big names was demonstrated today when Cornelius Van R. Roosevelt, who said he was a grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was fined \$5 today on a speeding charge.

When the son of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and distant cousin of the President of the United States was arraigned before Judge Frank Riley, he was accused by Patrolman Joseph Nones of driving between 60 and 65 miles an hour through Worcester on Feb. 15. He said he did not know just how fast he was driving because the speedometer in his car is marked off in kilometers instead of miles. Neither is nor the judge was able to translate the metric 85 miles into English miles, but the boy said he would be pleased if his car could do 80.

It is an old Springfield Ford he bought while abroad, he said. He has driven it more than 30,000 miles, most of them over rough South American roads.

HUGE TAUNTON STILL SEIZED

Taunton, March 17.—In the biggest seizure here since repeal, Federal and local authorities early today raided a Peart st. barn, arrested three men and began to dismantle a \$20,000 alcohol plant.

The seizure included 500 gallons of a good grade of alcohol, 200 gallons of molasses, three automobiles and a new truck.

The men arrested gave the names of Edwin Gray of Staples st., John Dykes of Peart st., and Thomas Melio of Mador ave., all Taunton.

Checks on Meats



Charles Ponzi, salesman for the Alfred Searns & Co., 44 S. Market st., checks up daily on the supply of meat products being carried by his employees. Ponzi is waiting a hearing in which the question of his deportation to Italy will be settled. (International News Photos.)

Names of Edwin Gray of Staples st., John Dykes of Peart st., and Thomas Melio of Mador ave., all Taunton.

WILD WHOOPEE FETE REPORTED AT CITY HALL
Many Files Thrown to Street, Typewriters Destroyed

Reports of a wild whoopee party in offices of the city law department last Tuesday night in the course of which valuable files were thrown into the street and four typewriters were destroyed were still persistent at City Hall today, despite denials by officials.

Corporation Counsel Henry H. Foley, who has been investigating the cause of the damage, stated today he has discovered no clue to the identity of the persons involved.

"Reports that there was a whoopee party here are untrue," he said. "We have found nothing to indicate that such a thing took place."

Questions concerning a report that police now possess the names of those involved in the alleged festivities, Foley denied he had received such a report from police.

HUNDREDS LATE IN CAR MISHAP

Hundreds of street car passengers were delayed today when a double car, enroute to Commerswealth ave., split a switch at Kenmore station and was off the track for an hour.

Eighteen buses were pressed into service to care for the overflow between Kenmore and Commerswealth ave. cars were around a "loop" to pass the wreck.

Science Searches the Characters of the Milen Gang Members

DR. A. A. ROBACK

Noted international psychologist, author and State University Extension lecturer, whose twelve mental tests for superior adults were used by psychiatrists for Clarence Darrow to save Leopold and Loeb from the gallows, reveals the character make-up and complexes of the Milens and Faber.



DR. A. A. ROBACK



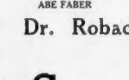
NORMA MILLEN



MURTON MILLEN



ABE FABER



IRVING MILLEN

NORMA MILLEN

"... has a large inferiority complex, her fancies for gay life and finery were gratified in a man like Milen. She has an affective personality; only primitive instinct was left when her high moral standard broke down."

MURTON MILLEN

"The introvert type and a megalomaniac who suffered delusions of grandeur and a persecution complex."

FABER IRVING

"A baffling problem" "A follow-the-leader type"

Dr. Roback's Analysis of These Characters

Exclusively in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

MYSTERY GIRL Baffles Probe

Roback's mystery girl was arraigned before District Judge But Holland today as Jane Does and charged with being a vagrant. However, because the identity is still unknown, a continuance was granted until next Friday and she was released into the custody of Madeline Holland, agent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

When picked up yesterday, the girl insisted that her name was Kelly, although she gave various other first names. Today she insisted that she really was Catherine Monahan. However, beyond saying that she was 15 years old, she would not, or could not, give any other information about herself.

Roosevelts Wed as Green Flags Fluttered in the Breeze 'President Teddy' Gave Bride Away Just 29 Years Ago

New York, March 17 (AP)—Twenty-nine years ago today the Franklin D. Roosevelts were married, while green flags fluttered and the sons of Ireland marched. And on their wedding anniversary Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the capital from her trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

President Roosevelt went to Union Station to meet her. Mrs. Roosevelt, who ordinarily goes in and out of the station as a casual traveler, left by the ceremonial Mrs. Roosevelt's entrance with her husband. An anniversary dinner has been arranged at the White House.

President Theodore Roosevelt came to New York to give the bride away and saw an Irish turnout that rivaled the O'Connell parade of '76, the greatest Irish parade New York had seen. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who came to New York for her wedding to that her uncle, "President" Teddy, could attend. News-papers next day gave the wedding front page play. One paper called it "A Roosevelt Day," and headlined, "Good St. Patrick's Day for Mrs. Roosevelt."

CRYSTAL GAZER'S GLOBE YIELDS PERFUME: 'IMPROVING' HUSBAND CAN DESTROY LOVE

Lovely Mimosa, Cyclamen, Honey-Sweet Freesia or Jasmin Odors

By Carol Ames

PERFUME LOVERS, HERE'S another decidedly unusual new find for you: Small perfume spheres!

One of the clever features of these small, round flacons of fragrance is that they have a patented closing, so that even if you accidentally overturn them, their contents won't spill and be wasted. The cleverest perfume idea I've seen recently, and let me whisper this in your ear—surprisingly inexpensive, too!

These cute little "crystal gear" containers of perfume are filled with a choice of five light floral scents of unusual sweetness, and one heavier fragrance for those who prefer that type. Any of them is enough to make the most sensitive man lose his head—and heart.

Here's a brief description of these five perfumes, but you really should sniff them to appreciate how lovely they are: Mimosa is faint but very pleasant, and quite on the violet type. The cyclamen recalls a mixture of violet and lilac, but is more on the violet side. Freesia is a sweet, delicate, honey-like fragrance, with a slight hint of orange in it.

Camellia is a fancy floral perfume which interprets the odor which perfumers would like to find in an attractive, oriental, peony-like flower. Gardenia is a pure flower odor which needs no description. The sixth... a heavier perfume... is a floral bouquet, rather on the jasmine type. They are just as attractive as they sound.

While I'm talking about perfumes, I simply must tell you about a grand new "diving" set of perfumes which is just the thing for a bride prize, or a welcome present for any woman who is a bride addict.

Packed in a gaily-decorated flat box are four smaller boxes... one shaped and colored like a club... another like a diamond... a third like a gad... and the fourth like a heart. Each of the smaller boxes holds a flacon of perfume. One is a light, lively scent; another is a bit heavier; the third is a dashingly sophisticated fragrance; while the fourth is a lovely extolito one. A contract score pad comes with the set.

If you hesitate to give perfume as a prize because it "doesn't look enough" this clever new bridge set of perfumes is just the thing, and everything that the highest score holder could possibly hope for. I wouldn't mind winning one of them every night for a week, they are so attractive!

Wouldn't you like to know where you can find the "crystal gear" perfume spheres, or the new bride set of four perfumes? I'll gladly tell you if you'll simply telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American. The number is Litterly 600. Or if you prefer writing, please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. I can't answer you by mail unless you do send along the stamped envelope.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Hair Tinting

Question—I formerly had light-brown hair and foolishly tried to brighten it with peroxide, with the result that it is now streaked with bleached color and hopelessly artificial looking. Is there any wash or rinse that could be put on the hair to give it a more uniform golden-brown look until it has regained its former natural shade? I'll appreciate any advice you can give me, L. Boston.

Answer—My advice to you, young lady, is not to take the chances of making a botched job worse by trying to do anything more yourself to change the color of your hair. I don't know of any dyeing or bleaching of the hair. Such conditions as you describe are worse than all too often the result. It is unwise to attempt using a different dye or bleach on the hair after one such preparation has been applied, since the combination of chemicals might produce an unattractive, weird combination. The best thing you can do is to put your hair back to its former natural shade and let him tint your hair all one shade until it grows out the normal color.

Cream Rouge

Question—What is cream rouge harmful?—Miss S. Dorchester, Answer: No. Many women have tried to use rouge instead of dry, particularly those with dry skin. It lasts longer than dry rouge, too.

Coiffure

Question: I enjoy your column very much. Will you please suggest a way to arrange my hair.

The New Spring Coiffures Go Regal



Below, a five-strand braid is placed regally over the head backed up by a row of puff curls.

Left, a helpful suggestion of piling long hair attractively is shown, though a bobbed head can borrow it. Below, a center parting from brow to neck nape gives a girlish charm to the coiffure.

By PRUNELLA WOOD
If you have ears, prepare to show them off this spring! There is quite a lot of movement afoot among hair stylists who claim that they need a bit of ear to have their creations set off in a human manner, and strange to relate, handied softly, it is a becoming notion.

One's brow stands for intelligence, so to speak, so it, too, is being bared in the eyes, and what with brushing the hair off the neck, off the brow, and off the ears, it develops that stream-line effects have entered the coiffure scheme of things along with every other feminine department of good style.

The revolution against neck jewelry in the hair, tiera fashion, has set in. But it is the fashion of these glittering that has put women off their "Hardly! For the correct braid, which replaces them in building up a formal head dress, are false as a rubber doughnut, too.

Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Announce New Addresses

By MRS. BECKMAN
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I have been married for two and one-half years and have been living with my mother during that time. Now I am moving into my own apartment I should appreciate it if you will advise me what sort of cards to mail out to my friends informing them of the above.

THANK YOU.
The perfect card to use for this announcement is the double visiting-card, the one that is just like a visiting card on the first page, but that is double, with the fold at the top. You have a plate made for this with Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Crane in the center of the card; and with the new street address in the lower right corner, in letters of the same style of engraving, but in smaller size. Then inside you may write a message welcoming your new home or any other friendly greeting that you wish to write. And you will be happy to have these cards for a hundred different uses. They are a precious possession.

Or of course you may mail your new visiting card, your name, Mr. and Mrs. card. Or you may write a note.

Things Go Wrong When the Man Is Put in Same Class With Furniture

By Myla Foyre

ONE SIMPLE little recipe is all that the bride needs to keep the bliss of her honeymoon from curdling. And if its rules are not forgotten, they will stand her in good stead for the rest of her life, for the rest of her life, but the phrase is slightly archaic now.

The recipe is, "Never put your husband and your furniture in the same class." From the time when the marriage of the cave dwellers moved her home-made mortar and pestle from the west side of the cave opening to the east side, so that the early morning sun would shine on her as she ground up a snack for breakfast, the women, even unto a mania for changing her possessions has been strongly rooted in woman.

"MOVING" TIME.
A bride who planned at the perfection of her John, who adored the way his hair fell and curled on his forehead, liked his way of taking no nonsense from her because it thrilled her to be regarded as an erring, though adorable, child, accomplished a complete metamorphosis of her sweet self in the first week of her honeymoon. She did not realize it, but she had started on the first lap of the race to Reno, one willingly and eagerly financed by her John.

ROAD TO RENO.
He was presented with a new set of military brushes, a brilliantine, and five rats of tulle for her hair in place. She felt he looked much neater and more representative of her ideals in both business and evening clothes when his locks were neatly plastered to his cranium. She drove him wild, simply by quietly mentioning their presence on the dresser every time she dressed.

With the wedding ring she felt at the virtuous wife should have been automatically showered on her. When John suggested a new desert, a change in their bridge guests or pointed out that since she had three sets of mantle ornaments, the fourth picked up at auction was hardly necessary, she ruffled up like a pouter pigeon.

In two months she had found out that the glorious perfection she had married had everything wrong, or at least could be bettered in her skilled and willing hands.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST			
Popovers	Preserves	Butter	
DINNER			
Roast Lamb	Browned Potatoes	Carrots and Peas	
Rolls and Butter	Frozen Custard	Coffee	
SUPPER			
Oyster Stew	Fruit Salad	Crackers	
Nut Bread and Butter	Sandwiches	Tea	

Daily Suggestion

for Self-Improvement

When women are present a gentleman should remove his hat in the elevator of a hotel or apartment house, although this is not necessary in a store or public building elevator.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

A man's most poignant memories are the bitter recollections of his failures and disappointments. But a woman's most poignant memories are the ones that are treasured recollections of a young man who made her feel like a queen.

Almost every woman can remember that first terrible "crush" usually for a radio singer or a popular screen lover or a football hero—which inspired her to do all sorts of foolish things, from writing gushy fan letters to trying to meet him "accidentally."

Did you ever fancy that you had met him "accidentally" at a dinner dance—only to discover that he was some other woman's "fate" and that she was watching him like a detective guarding the family heirloom?

Did you ever decide to call up the man who had been so desperately devoted to you at the weekend party—to find that he'd forgotten not only his ardent pleas for a day's marriage, but his name and the fact that you were there?

turned glacial and gracefully got out of the picture, never to return.

Almost every woman can remember that first terrible "crush" usually for a radio singer or a popular screen lover or a football hero—which inspired her to do all sorts of foolish things, from writing gushy fan letters to trying to meet him "accidentally."

Did you ever fancy that you had met him "accidentally" at a dinner dance—only to discover that he was some other woman's "fate" and that she was watching him like a detective guarding the family heirloom?

Did you ever decide to call up the man who had been so desperately devoted to you at the weekend party—to find that he'd forgotten not only his ardent pleas for a day's marriage, but his name and the fact that you were there?

Did you ever decide to call up the man who had been so desperately devoted to you at the weekend party—to find that he'd forgotten not only his ardent pleas for a day's marriage, but his name and the fact that you were there?

Did you ever decide to call up the man who had been so desperately devoted to you at the weekend party—to find that he'd forgotten not only his ardent pleas for a day's marriage, but his name and the fact that you were there?

Perfect Cream Puffs Are Really Easy to Make

By MARTHA LEE

THE FOLLOWING REQUEST has come in: Are there any definite rules that can be given for making perfect cream puffs? There are three important phases of cream puffs that must be kept in mind to insure a perfect product. First, the importance of accurate measurements. It is very easy to produce tough cream puffs if the proportion of the ingredients is changed from that given in a well-tested recipe.

The second item of importance is that of proper manipulation. It must be remembered that the entire amount of fluid should be poured into the boiling butter and water. The stirring at this point must be very vigorous and just as soon as the flour forms a ball the mixture should be moved quickly from the fire. This ball should be dry and not oily. If best results are to be obtained, unbaked eggs should be added, one at a time, beating very well after each egg is added.

After all the eggs have been added the beating should be continued until the ball formed is stiff, holding its shape, and somewhat shiny. The third important factor in the making of satisfactory cream puffs is that they should be baked at the proper temperature. This depends somewhat on the size of the puffs or eclairs, as may be made, of course, from the same batter. For small puffs a temperature of 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then 325 degrees for 25 minutes produces the most satisfactory results. For large cream puffs or eclairs, bake for 20 minutes at 450 degrees and then at 325 degrees for 25 minutes.

If you haven't a thermometer in your oven—here is a suggestion. The puffs should be puffed and browned before reducing the heat. The hot temperature is required to expand the steam in the mixture and thus make it puff. Then reduce the heat to completely dry out the moisture. The wise woman will take one puff from the oven and see if it holds its shape without slumping before removing the rest. Here is a tried and true recipe for cream puffs—there are numerous ways of serving them. Fill with custard filling, serve with ice cream and sauce, or use in place of patty shells for a cream pie.

CREAM PUFFS
1 cup water
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup salt
1 cup bread flour

Put the water, butter and salt in a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Add the flour at once and vigorously stir until the mixture no longer clings to the side of the pan. Remove from the stove; cool slightly. Add the eggs one at a time. Beat vigorously after each egg is added. Take up heaping tablespoons of the mixture; with another tablespoon push the mixture onto a well-buttered baking sheet. Leave two inches between puffs to permit spreading. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 20 minutes. Reduce the heat to 325 deg. Bake for about 20 minutes longer. Remove from the baking sheet with a spatula. Cool.

After the serving time, make a cut in the top of each cream puff shell with a pointed knife. Fill with whipped cream, cream filling, sweetened fruit or ice cream, and serve with a hot fudge sauce or butterscotch sauce.



(IN TABLET FORM)

TESTED, practical recipes from the famous MARTHA LEE COOKING SCHOOL. A treasure for every housewife. Plenty of recipes for meats, soups, fish, salads, cheese dishes, desserts, school-lunches, sandwiches and many economical suggestions for preparing "left-overs" in attractive ways.

Be sure to order your copy of the Sunday Advertiser today.



with Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I'm 20 years old and madly in love with a girl two years my junior. She's a swell looker and a corking dancer—you know, Pandora, the kind of girl a fellow likes to be seen with. I'm earning a good salary and we plan to be married in June. Ever so many things are all about the whole thing except that Ma and Pa don't like my girl. They don't have the slightest objections to our getting married—they believe in youthful marriages—but it's my choice they don't approve of.

Ma says Melba—that's my girl—hasn't a brain-cell working. Pa says she is a silly flibbertigibbet. Now I think a whole lot of Ma and Pa, but after all, I'm marrying the girl. The only thing is, I would hate to think that like Ma and Pa—laughing and kidding and really understanding each other. That's what this thing called love really is. But, Melba, I'm serious about your robust handwriting. I'm afraid it's all the merest idea for you to your Melba. The flibbertigibbet, as Pa calls her, once out of your life she'll be as good as dead inside of it. Bill. And adios marriage with you and yourself a laughing, twinkly-eyed, warm-hearted girl like Ma, PANDORA.

DEAR BILL:
You said it youngster, in a nutshell—laughing and kidding and really understanding each other. That's what this thing called love really is. But, Melba, I'm serious about your robust handwriting. I'm afraid it's all the merest idea for you to your Melba. The flibbertigibbet, as Pa calls her, once out of your life she'll be as good as dead inside of it. Bill. And adios marriage with you and yourself a laughing, twinkly-eyed, warm-hearted girl like Ma, PANDORA.

DEAR BILL:
You said it youngster, in a nutshell—laughing and kidding and really understanding each other. That's what this thing called love really is. But, Melba, I'm serious about your robust handwriting. I'm afraid it's all the merest idea for you to your Melba. The flibbertigibbet, as Pa calls her, once out of your life she'll be as good as dead inside of it. Bill. And adios marriage with you and yourself a laughing, twinkly-eyed, warm-hearted girl like Ma, PANDORA.

ROSE TAFFETA takes it out from picturesque bouffant gowns, and puffs down to the floor. The gown is classically simple, with graceful folds. It is a winter gown from a colonial room, and shows how unobtrusive an air conditioner can be. Glass curtains hang simply to the floor, strong on travelers so that the windows may be entirely uncurtained for either a view or a string. The wallpaper is rose and blue with a bow motif. If you would like to see the drapery treatment in its lovely colors, please write Annie Brink, Boston Evening American, 6 Winthrop sq.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

EVERYONE WILL BE DELIGHTED to hear that the beautiful Margaret Stockton and Charles Francis Adams, Jr., are engaged. . . Miss Margaret (Betty to her intimate friends), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea, was one of the most popular debutantes of the season and was presented last summer at a tea in the gardens of her parents' estate on the North Shore. She is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League.

Mr. Adams, Harvard '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams (Mr. Adams distinguished himself as Secretary of the Navy during the last administration, you remember), is one of the most eligible young men in town. . . healthy, wealthy and wise. . . and VERY good looking. If you listen carefully, you may hear the sighs of envy by ambitious mothers ascending heavenward; it is no joke to find suitable husbands for pretty daughters these hard times. No wedding plans have been announced.

Wheelwright-Bowditch Engagement

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT WHICH WILL cause a stir in smart circles is that of Eliza Ingersoll Bowditch (a name that means much in this New England) and William Bond Wheelwright, Jr., son of Mrs. Wilder Wheelwright of Boston. Miss Bowditch is the daughter of Mrs. E. Sohler Welch and her mother is giving a tea for her this afternoon at her home in Lonsburg sq. Mr. Manfred Bowditch, father of the young lady, gave a small tea for her on Friday.

Miss Bowditch is a graduate of Miss Lee's school and made her debut in the season of 1931-32. She is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League.

Mr. Wheelwright is in business in Newport, R. I., and the young couple are planning a June wedding and will take up residence in the Queen City.

Dorothea Newman to Wed Theodore Chase

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING MEMBERS of society, Miss Dorothea Newman, is likewise announcing her engagement today to Theodore Chase, a prominent member of the class of 1934 of Harvard. Miss Dorothea is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Eaton of Concord and Boston and was presented during the season of 1931-32. . . she is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League and is a student at Radcliffe College.

Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Chase of Great Meadows, Concord. . . he is one of the most enterprising members of the Hasty Pudding Club and made a name in Pudding history by his compilation of the Great Book which re-counted the history of that famous organization and sold to the grade for 10 bucks. . . a stunt which helped put the club on the right side of the ledger during depression times. A good business man and Miss Newman can probably have cake and eat it too when she becomes Mrs. Chase. No wedding plans have been announced.

Artistic and Picturesque Pageant

WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF TELLING you today about another cruise which we took last night on the S. S. Arena. . . and boys and girls, was it thrilling? Words cannot describe the incomparable performance of the skating champions of the world. . . the originality of the settings. . . the romantic atmosphere enhanced by the musicians. . . the colorful costumes. . . marvelous timing of every scene and the imagination involved in staging such an artistic and picturesque success. It was a wonderful contribution to the winter season and let me in all sincerity advise you to go to the Arena this evening and watch a spectacle which may never again be staged in Boston. This is not press agentry. . . it is from the heart; you will miss a valuable addition to your artistic life if you fail to see Miss Sonja Henie, lady figure skating champion of the world; Mr. Karl Schäfer of Austria, figure skating champion of the world and his protegee, petite Miss Ildy Stenut, 12-year-old marvel. . . not to forget our own skating stars, Miss Suzanne Davis, lady champion of the United States, Mr. Roger F. Turner, champion of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frick, Miss Joan Tozer, United States lady novice champion and Miss Polly Biedget, one of our junior champions.

Georgious Ballet of Skaters

IT SEEMS TO US THAT we have never had an opportunity to see such an exhibition in Boston before. . . it was like a gorgeous ballet of skaters. Ruby Newman and his orchestra contributed no small part of the enjoyment with music adapted to each country and setting. . . they were a joy to hear, and the music committee are to be congratulated on their delightful result.

Just to mention a few of the highlights: There was a Dutch flower garden with darling little tulip carpets; 'The Skaters' Paradise, a corner of the rink at the Palace Hotel in St. Moritz; Guy Fawkes Night, London, with Boston's skating four; Mrs. Theresa Welt Blanchard, Miss Suzanne Davis, Mr. George E. B. Hill and Mr. Frederic Goodridge; The Hofbrau House, Munich, a rare comedy sketch in which Miss Davis and Mr. Madden excel with their drill antics; Street Scene, Naples; The Bull Fight Arena at Seville, another very clever sketch, a bull fight on skates; and last but by no means least, The Imperial Ball at Vienna with the Emperor and Empress and miscellaneous dancing on skates by the champions.

This by no means gives you an idea of what we saw last evening; every detail was perfect, the ensemble was so professional, the music and singing so fine, we can only urge you to go and have a grand evening for yourselves.

Junior Supper Dance Next Friday

LOTS OF GAY DINNER PARTIES will precede the junior supper dance at the Statler next Friday evening. . . the fact that the invitations to this exclusive dance request costumes will add merriment and much excitement to the small parties which precede it. . . Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett is giving a dinner for Barbara Young and David Hamlen, her guests to include Anne Tuckerman, Nancy Morgan of New York, Charlotte Young and Allison Boyer, James Parker and Mrs. Curtis Bohlen. . . Eleanor Halliwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., Lucy Stone and the junior George R. Feenings have all announced plans for dinner parties at the homes.

Mr. John A. Tuckerman will be assisted in receiving at the dance by Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, Miss Elizabeth B. Hovey and Miss Nancy Olney. . . Scott and Richard B. Walter, Jr., will head the ushers' corps, which so far includes Forrester Clark, John Lawrence, Joseph Warren, Jr., and Nelson Gay.

MARY DINSMOOR AND ELIZABETH MCGINLEY ARE BRIDES TODAY

USHERS AT MANY SMART SOCIETY GATHERINGS



T. H. Burchard Ceremony at Weds Mary Dinsmoor McGinley Home

QUICK AND unpretentious is the noon ceremony today at which Miss Elizabeth B. McGinley pledges her marriage vows to Richard Burchard, son of Spencer Borden of Interlachen, Fall River, and the late Sarah Ames Borden. The marriage takes place at noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Holden McGinley, on Blue Hill ave., Milton. Her debutante sister, Mrs. Gertrude McGinley, is the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, and Mr. William Sheldon of Milton is the best man. Due to the simplicity of the occasion there are no ushers. The Rev. Vivian Foster reads the marriage service.

A small reception and wedding breakfast follows the marriage. The bride whose betrothal was announced early last summer, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. She made her debut in the 1933-34 season and completed her freshman year at Vassar College last fall.

Mr. Borden was graduated from Milton Academy in 1933 and from Harvard in 1933. His club includes the Owl, Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Student Society. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodman Borden and Mrs. Malcolm Stone entertained a dinner last evening at the latter's residence in Milton in honor of the bride couple.

Pilgrim Descendant Dead
Rutland, Vt., March 17.—The direct descendant of three passengers of the Mayflower, Arthur R. Slater, 75, died here today.

Live Day at a Time, Urges Dr. Kinsolving

By REV. DR. ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING
Rector of Trinity Church

"Live one day at a time, it is the long stretches that tire us." Here is a nugget of golden wisdom from an unlearned but wise woman, one of that unassuming array of elderly women who, though entirely lacking in Hollywood glamour, yet have a glorious part in the making of this world a better place to live in. Tempted as most of us are to the most barren and futile of concerns, fear of the future, she had been emancipated by heeding Jesus' wise advice: "Be not anxious for the morrow."

A host of us have yet to learn this wisdom. Many very good people pitifully impair their usefulness by wearing themselves down with anxious worry. I recall a member of a college track team, comendous to a fault, and intensely eager to do well, who could be counted on to win if only he had got a little more rest. But the chances were even that he would lay waste his powers by toiling wakefully all night long, and so lose a race before he ever got near the track. Jesus of Nazareth lived among an essentially fearful people. The shepherds, at the Christmas message of the Angels, were "sore afraid." Herod was the victim of hideous paroxysms of fear—being once driven to slay all children two years old and under. Such a scare from such a little child! The disciples, though many of them fishermen, were frightened to death in a lake storm. Jesus began with them His colossal task of infusing faith into the dispirited race of men. And of His courage and serenity we have present need. The average man I meet in our business city life is weighed down with anxieties, tired in body and soul, and knows not how to draw courage and a lift from personal religion, how to draw living water from the brook in the way.

A great Christian scholar in England, Canon H. H. Streeter, has defined religion as "a courage in the face of ignorance and uncertainty." Ignorant and uncertain of our future we must have the courage to give God an honest chance. He can infuse us with the faith that brings calm confidence with the colossal task of infusing faith into our race.

MISS ALICE M. CLARE
Complete with usher badges and flashlights, these two debutantes directed some of Boston's most social music lovers to their seats at the Morning Musicals at the Hotel Statler. Miss

MISS ANNA C. BIRD
Clark is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Oliver Clark of Beacon at, and her companion is the daughter of Mrs. Francis W. Bird of East Walpole.

Junior Philomatheas Plan Gala Ball at Copley-Plaza in April

WE'RE HEADING FOR THE "last round-up," . . . so say the Junior Philomatheas in announcing their annual spring ball, which is the last and biggest event of their social season. Friday evening, April 20, has been selected as the time. . . place to be the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Miss Francis Balligan of Hyde Park has been declared chairman, with the assistance of Miss Mary Dowd, president of the club, and Miss Margaret Callahan of Norwood. A meeting of the directors of the club and heads of the committee for the ball will be held at the Copley-Plaza on April 16. Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., is in charge of patronesses, Mrs. John W. Spellman, in charge of supper plans; Mrs. Gertrude Slatery, responsible for the music; Mrs. Walter Rooney heading the committee on tickets; Miss Mildred Murphy, ushers; and Mrs. Charles J. Flowers, cigarettes.

Ace of Clubs
ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, March 19, the Ace of Clubs will hold their regular meeting and guest day at the Hotel Somerset. The president, Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen, will be the speaker for the afternoon. Dr. Hugh O'Neill Hendon of Harvard University, Dr. Hendon will discuss "Recent Excursions in Ireland," and will illustrate his subject with lantern slides. Following the lecture tea will be served. Moderators: Clement J. Dore, McCarthy, and Miss Hannah Reardon will preside at the tea tables. They will be assisted by Miss Rosamund Adams, Miss Barbara Downing, Miss Ruth Callagher, and Miss Mary O'Brien.

Cecilia Guild
INTERESTING FABRICS will be the subject of the third lecture of the Cecilia Guild, on Wednesday, March 21, when Mr. M. Joseph Kenney of Newburyport will deliver a lecture on "The Art of the Interior Decorator," delivered at the League of Women Voters at 7 p.m. will be served with Mrs. Ralph Beaudouin wife of Judge Beaudouin, Mrs. George F. Keenan and Mrs.

Easter Parade Fete Planned

Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike is chairman of the committee for the Easter Parade, an annual fashion show which causes a flurry in social circles because of its extremely social personnel, which is to take place at the Copley-Plaza on April 5 at 4:30.

Mrs. Dudley R. Howe is entertaining the committee at tea next Tuesday, for further discussion of the plans for the 1934 Parade which is to be entitled "The New Deal in Fashion" and will benefit the Boston Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Charles G. Minter will receive applications for tickets and those on the general committee are Miss Betty Bartlett, Miss Harriet Mowley, Mrs. Julian Leonard, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Miss Isabella Grandin, Mrs. George A. Lyon, Mrs. Max L. Talbot, Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, Mrs. E. Prescott Rowley, Mrs. Chandler Robbins, Mrs. Roy G. Whiting, Mrs. Sydney Harrison, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. George R. Feenings, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, Mrs. John E. Foulman, Mrs. Edmund Rice, Mrs. George Muntford, Jr., Mrs. Homer N. Sweet, Mrs. Leland Powers, Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., and Mrs. William Gallup.

A group of society's most attractive girls comprises the list of mannequins.

Tea Will Open Exhibit

Mrs. Samuel Morison and Miss Jessie G. Sherman are having a joint exhibition of paintings at the Britanny Coffee Shop, 222 Newbury st., from Thursday, March 22, through April 6.

Mrs. Walter E. Bradley of Cambridge and Mrs. Ward Wilson will pour tea on the opening day. Mrs. Dudley N. Hart of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus are in charge of the exhibit.

Mrs. Dreyfus is chairman of the committee which runs the Britanny Coffee Shop for the benefit of the Household Nursing Association.

Miss Staples Newton Bride

At a small home wedding this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Virginia Staples, daughter of Mrs. H. D. Staples of West Newton, became the bride of Mr. David M. C. Hyams, son of Mrs. David M. C. Hyams of 379 Commonwealth ave.

Miss Claire Staples attended her sister as maid of honor and Mr. Winthrop Moore served as best man.

Finding The Apartment That Pleases

448 to 452 Park Drive

Formerly Audubon Road

Back Bay, Fenway

Boston can rightfully boast of its many delightful apartment structures located in and about the Fenway. None, however, surpasses this modern 4 and 5-room apartment building at 448 to 452 Audubon Road, but 2 minutes' walk from the new Audubon Circle subway station. The owner, Mr. Louis Heller, continues to use the Boston American daily rental columns to contact good, permanent tenants for this property and others he controls. Make your advertising appropriation earn you a definite profit—in desirable tenants.

"Read For Profit---Use For Results"

Read the Miscellaneous For Sale Column of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser daily for Boston's best bargains and patronize these advertisers for best results.

OF KINGS AND ITS PEOPLE

By Prof. Irving A. Gunn
Boston University lecturer and
famed authority on Irish
Literature and Culture.

Both Ireland and its people have individuality. The country is an island of fairly uniform character, and this permitted the development of a common civilization at an early date. There are rugged and inaccessible spots in Ireland, but in general communication is not difficult, and this made intercourse between the inhabitants easy, while the surrounding ocean kept off invaders.

So the Irish people had only internal disorders to contend with, and there were several things that fostered the development of material civilization. One was the presence of gold in the soil, and as gold is the first metal worked by man, it is the first metal worked by man, it not only stimulated metallurgical and artistic skill, but it also provided the foundations for wealth and commerce. Another thing, the adaptability of the country to agriculture made for fixed settlements and consequently peace instead of the roving life of the hunter and nomad, and finally, the sea provided food and also developed a skill in managing boats that led to a constantly increasing intercourse with the outside world.

IDEAS AND IDEALS

The Irish people from the earliest times seem more homogeneous than the inhabitants of a similar area in a continental country where invading foreigners could sweep down from time to time to exact tribute and then return. There are stories, legends and tales which are essentially true, but they also indicate the coming of new ideas and social and intellectual innovations more than people who never could have come in very large numbers in primitive times because of the lack of shipping. The legends of the Tuatha De Danann are a mist and locally developed ideas are as coming out of the air as the shadowy figures of Irish mythology. As a record of the adoption of new ideas and ideals better than it does the coming of a new people.

Everybody admits that the Irish people are highly imaginative, and people are highly imaginative, and it seems rather too bad that they should have to suffer from an intellectual disadvantage. What they should have, however, is a constantly understood as a record of half fact, and so they are misnamed. As an illustration, the name Sullivan was taken from a "one-eyed" and a story was invented of a man who had one eye but who was so heroic that he plucked it out and gave it to his enemy. As a record of fact this is not impressive, for Sullivan was not one-eyed, but as a description of the Irish ideal of heroism it is quite another thing, and we who are always talking about having to give our right eye for something shouldn't take it too literally. Figures of speech or symbols too literally.

Hospitality was one of the ideals of the Irish people, and there is some indication that the high regard in which it was held was cultivated by these men. The Tuatha, who are said to be the original of the fairies that every body knows still exist in Ireland. Now hospitality, though we in New England may consider it almost to thrift, is a great civilizing influence, for it cultivates friendship instead of hostile relations, and the Irish can point to the traditional hospitality as an evidence of their fundamentally pacific and social character.

LOVE OF MUSIC

Another attribute of the Irish people is a love of music, and again this seems to have been fostered by the legendary Tuatha De Danann, which means that it goes very far back. And we have stories that indicate that very early Irish musical texts were outraged by the vulgarization of music, just as ours is today, the difference being that Irish were able to stop this abuse and rebuke its perpetrators, whereas we have no such luck, which is another argument for the good old Irish.

Pastorale love of nature is another Irish characteristic. The earliest poetry is full of love of the outdoors and delight in the wild sky and landscape. In the Irish tale foreigners are never referred to as "gray-faced" instead of being ruddy or brown from outdoor life like the Irish, and this fondness for the outdoors explains not only the traditional vigor of the Irish, but it also by making their poetry reflect nature instead of more artificial things gives it an appeal and a distinction that account for much of its importance in the history of literature.

Still another Irish trait is clan-ship. This is not mere family loyalty, although it presupposes that. But it extends to all who are associated. In primitive times the Irish, like all people, had to rely on family ties to protect the individual. For the government at most exacted a fine for the killing of a person. Family duty, however, made it an obligation to exact retribution for the death of a relative, and this was the real check on premature killing. But the early Irish recognized other ties than those of blood, for the practice of placing children to be brought up by friends, often people of a humbler social position, provided two families; for the same loyalty was due to the foster parents and foster brothers and sisters as to blood relatives, and the whole system was designed to extend the social bond and unite as many



